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Big win for Wing

Arcata boat maker wins \$32M contract, will hire 45

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — It's only vaguely known locally that America's Arsenal of Democracy, Rubber Boat Division, is located in a century-plus old building on Samoa Boulevard where barrels were once made.

From there, Wing Inflatables designs and produces sophisticated and durable watercraft for the most demanding applications. With its roots in

the whitewater rafting world, the company now builds boats for NASA and SpaceX for both vehicle recovery and astronaut survival. Last week, the U.S. Marine Corps awarded Wing its largest job ever — a \$31,921,100 contract for the purchase of up to 904 Enhanced – Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft.

The company will have to hire 45 Arcata employees to build the boats.

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TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

OUT AND ABOUT People took to the streets on both ends of Arcata over the weekend. Top left, a Carlson Park Trash Clean-up in Valley West Sunday yielded two truckloads, sharps, a radiator, a bike frame and more. Top right, Saturday's All Species Parade 2021 started at the Arcata Playhouse and looped around the Plaza with Bandemonium leading the way. More street taking-it-to is set for this Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. when Playhouse Arts presents *Migrations: Walking Together*, a free, original ensemble-created multi-disciplinary, multicultural performance with walking, dance, theater, movement, masks, puppets, poetry, narratives, and more. The event is a procession starting at the Creamery District, stopping along the way at various locations where different cultural groups will share their work, play and culture and finishing with a celebratory parade at Valley West.

TOP LEFT PHOTO BY KIMBERLEY WHITE; RIGHT PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



Samoa Academy nixed

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA — The Northern Humboldt Union High School District Governing Board voted unanimously Sept. 14 to reject a proposal from community members to create the Samoa Beach Academy, a high school that would focus on teaching students building trades, medical care and business management.

The school board declared that the academy, as proposed, would be educationally and economically unsound.

The school would most likely experience budget deficits and fail to meet educational standards for teaching students and special education students, according to district officials.

District staff released a scathing 12-page analysis of the Samoa Beach Academy earlier this month which portrayed the school as having an incomplete budget riddled with problems. It also stated that the



Dan Johnson
'It's pretty sickening'

ACADEMY ♦ PAGE 5

Supes hear vax debate

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — A COVID-19 update to the county's Board of Supervisors demonstrated the growing social divide between vaccinated and unvaccinated residents.

The county's been in a surge driven by the surprisingly contagious Delta variant strain and hospitals have been struggling to keep up with demand for treatment.

At the September 14 supervisors meeting, county Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman reported that hospitalization levels were manageable the previous weekend and case numbers, though

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Steve Madrone
'Save those beds'

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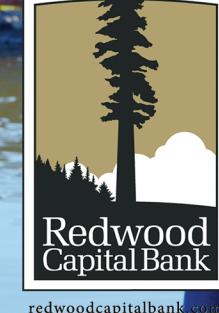
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HSU's Janelle Chojnacki wins CSU Trustees award

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Throughout her childhood, Janelle Chojnacki turned to education as a steady force to cope with adversity.

Today, she is a graduate student in the Wildlife department at Humboldt State, learning the necessary skills to follow her dream of starting a non-profit organization for wildlife research.

Chojnacki has won a 2021 CSU Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement, a prestigious and competitive honor that recognizes students for superior academic performance, community service, and personal achievement.

Janelle Chojnacki, winner of the 2021 CSU Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement.

Growing up in the small town of Paradise, California, Chojnacki threw herself into school and hobbies, playing guitar, soccer and running cross country, and taking advanced courses in school. She also loved to



Janelle Chojnacki

hike and camp in the mountains, beaches, and forests of Northern California. After high school, Chojnacki attended the University of California, Berkeley, where she flourished as an Environmental Justice major.

"Looking back, I can appreciate how the limited distractions of a small town may have helped me to focus on my education and how the readily available creeks, rivers, lakes, forests, and woodlands may have facilitated my connection to nature," says Chojnacki, who started her third semester at HSU this

Fall.

Chojnacki's graduate research is focused on mitigating the harmful effects of invasive species and supporting the ecological restoration of sensitive habitats.

Sharing her love of wildlife outside the classroom, Chojnacki is currently the treasurer of the California North Coast Chapter of The Wildlife Society and the field trip chair for the Redwood Region Audubon

Society.

As an enthusiastic liaison between the scientific world of wildlife biologists and the community, Chojnacki is focused on reaching out to groups who have been historically excluded from birding events, such as women, youth, and BIPOC.

"I want to show people that science can be dirty and messy and that women can excel in science," says Chojnacki, referencing her desire to make science more accessible and to show students that a passion for wildlife and the outdoors can be translated to a career.

Chojnacki and the other CSU Trustees' Award winners were to be recognized during a virtual ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 22. Each student will receive a base scholarship of \$6,000, with some students selected for additional awards.



DOWS PRAIRIE GRANGE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

GRANGE SCHOLARSHIPS Dows Prairie Grange President, Julie Rhodes, presents graduating senior Nicole Morris with one of two scholarships awarded for 2021. Nicole now attends Sierra College near Sacramento. The other recipient not pictured was MHS student Ashlyn Reed, who is now attending UC Davis. Both students were active members of the Grange and Girl Scouts who participated in many community service projects. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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'Living in Community' learning certificate promotes healthy housing

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE — To foster mutual understanding and improve the local housing climate, a free community course facilitated by Humboldt State University is now open to the public for enrollment. The product of years of advocacy between HSU and community partners, the course is designed to build relationships between the University, community, landlords, and tenants.

HSU students, landlords, and members of the community are welcome to enroll at no cost.

The 10-module course is called "Living in Community" and was created by HSU's Humboldt Tenant Landlord Collaboration (HTLC) program. Knowing the many challenges of the national housing crisis, HTLC works with students to help find equitable and affordable housing options as they transition to living off campus.

"We created the HTLC to pinpoint solutions, not problems, to our local housing crisis," says Chant'e Catt, HSU's off-campus housing coordinator. "Our hope is to relieve pressure on a complex issue that intersects with racial inequity, poverty, and other social challenges. These problems are so much bigger than coming up with rent money."

Humboldt's rural location adds a layer of challenge for students from out of the area. Many are unable to make the long trip to visit Arcata and secure housing before classes begin. "So we teach students how to do a virtual walk-through," says Catt, who often tours rental properties in-person on behalf of students.

She explains that simple measures, such as documenting damages on move-in and quickly responding to maintenance issues, can go a long way in preventing strife between tenants and land-

lords.

Catt's role as a community housing advocate was the first of its kind in the 23-campus California State University system when she was hired by HSU in 2018. "Creating this critical position has advanced our goals of helping students find affordable and safe housing, though much work remains to be done," says Stephen St. Ong, HSU's associate vice president for student success.

Catt has worked closely with Social Work Professor Jen McGuire, whose groundbreaking research found that more than 10 percent of California State University students had experienced homelessness and 19 percent of HSU students had experienced housing insecurity in the past year. Such impacts have worsened in the pandemic.

After years of research, Catt and her team worked with collaborators on and off campus to identify ways to support a healthy rental climate in Humboldt. The root of their approach is education, explains Catt.

With topics like mold and pest prevention, renting with emotional support animals, implicit bias, and racial profiling, the "Living in Community" course teaches participants how rental properties should be fairly marketed and maintained.

"In the course, we develop a shared understanding of terms and definitions, watch videos of Humboldt community members' experiences with rental housing, read about landlord and tenant perspectives, and build skills and knowledge through interactive exercises," says Catt.



Chant'e Catt

Upon finishing the approximately four-hour course (delivered online, in-person by appointment at community locations, or in a hybrid format), participants will receive the Good Neighbor Certificate of Completion, a *Humboldt County Renters Handbook*, and access to community housing resources.

All course materials are accessible and available in a text and audio-friendly format. Using Google Translate, the course is available in dozens of languages.

The program was also designed open-sourced so that colleges and universities across the nation can use the template to create a similar housing education program in their communities.

"Everyone in the community is welcome to take this course," says Catt. "Our goal is to humanize housing in Humboldt," says Catt. canvas.humboldt.edu/courses/39896



WING WORKS One part of Wing Inflatables' vast Arcata production facility, located in the former California Barrel Factory on Samoa Boulevard. KLH | UNION

Wing | New boat tested in Humboldt Bay

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The contract, the biggest in Wing's history, drew plaudits and a bit of self-congratulation from City Hall, which is closely tracking the economic recovery from the worst of the COVID pandemic.

In 2015, the business expanded with \$1.5 million in assistance from the City's Community Development Business Loan Program," noted a city press release. "This expansion led to the creation of an additional 45 jobs throughout Arcata."

Of Wing Inflatables' growth, Community Development Director David Loya said, "Wing Inflatables is a testament to the creativity, ingenuity and entrepreneurial spirit that typifies Arcata businesses."

Continued the city press release, "The City of Arcata encourages business owners in need or looking to expand to reach out to see if one of the Community Development Department's Business Assistance, Loan or Grant Programs could help assist, restructure or expand their business. For more information on City of Arcata business support programs, please click here or email sdiehlmcCarthy@cityofarcata.org."

Andrew Branagh, president of the Wing Group of companies, said the new reconnaissance craft features a revolutionary "dropstitch" fabric five years in the making, developed with partners and refined by Wing. The dropstitch material – a sandwich of vinyl fabric with polyester threads inside – results in a material which, once inflated, feels as rigid a board.

"The threads give you rigidity, and the air it solid, so you can make a plank you can walk on," Branagh said. "Our idea was to take this really rigid, inflatable, now plank kind of concept and try to design a conventional boat hull."

While the fabric was initially developed with

international partners, Branagh credits the Arcata design team – "the most talented group of individuals here I've ever seen," he calls them – with further evolving the material and bringing the new boat concept to life.

The boat went through many iterations, using a combination of computational fluid dynamics simulations combined with real-world testing in Humboldt Bay, which is basically right across the street from Wing's facility.

Traditional designs

typing the build methods," Branagh said. "We put them into one."

Ten boat prototypes were created. "We treated every one of our builds as a dual purpose," he said, those being designing and building. "This is the most researched inflatable boats out there."

While the concept of inflatable boats might suggest inner tube-like properties, back in Wing's vast factory, dropstitch panels prove seriously rigid to the touch, just as advertised. You might now hammer nails with it, but cutting



BOATNIKS A team of workers refurbish a used vessel at Wing's Arcata factory. KLH | UNION

– with their lineage dating back to World War II – subject the operators to constant pounding as the boat rises and falls on the waves. Hour after hour of bouncing up and down on a floppy rubber floor while slamming through miles of waves take a toll of fatigue on the operators, even burly Marines and Navy Seals.

But Branagh said that extensive accelerometer testing with the new material, incorporated with other design features, reduces stress on the operator by 52 percent.

As one of Wing's other customers, Elon Musk, has said, it's not hard to prototype new vehicles. The truly difficult part is to efficiently manufacture the optimized design. That's why Wing developed both – the boat's design and its build process – simultaneously.

"We were not only prototyping, we were proto-

through waves should be no problem.

The DOD order is for 904 Enhanced – Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft, and is expected to be complete by August 2026.

Branagh effuses over the Arcata plant's capabilities, and the powers of its personnel. "We are committed to remaining in Arcata and the Humboldt community," he said. "I don't believe that there is a more focused center of excellence anywhere in the world for inflatable small combat rubber raiding boat design and manufacturing than has been created in Arcata California. This is a stunning achievement. With this evolutionary design, the team has changed the definition of an inflatable high-performance craft. This is an exciting time, and we are opening our doors for additional people to join the build team."

Come savor the pickleball experience of your wildest dreams at Larson Park

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata is excited to announce that the newly resurfaced tennis and pickleball courts at Larson Park was set to reopen on Monday, Sept. 20.

The City of Arcata's Larson Park Tennis Court Resurfacing Project involved making improvements to the playing courts at Larson Park, and the courts have been closed to the public while the work is being completed.

Work for this project has taken about a week to complete, and within the time-frame, the tennis courts were cleaned, resurfaced and painted to include three pickle ball courts to allow for more sport options for residents to enjoy.

Larson Park's playing courts had not been resurfaced in over 10 years. Near the completion of this project, Environmental Services Director Emily Sink-



COURTS IN SESSION The newly resurfaced tennis and pickleball courts at Larson Park. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

horn said, "We're excited to have these resurfaced courts available for residents at Larson Park. We encourage everyone to visit the park and to take a walk on the Humboldt Bay Trail along Foster Avenue to see the new mural at the Shay Park basketball court. The City of Arcata is proud to foster a community that values spending time outdoors."

The City of Arcata would like to remind visitors of Larson Park that the playing courts are not to be used for roller skating, skateboarding or bicycling as any activity besides racket/paddle ball sports can cause chips, dips, scrapes and fractures in the new surface.

For more information regarding this project, call (707) 822-5955. For more information and updates on City construction progress and project plans, visit cityofarcata.org.

COVID | 'Massive strain' on hospitals

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still high, are no longer on a peaking trend.

He said controlling the surge and preventing another one will largely depend on vaccination. But as of the day of the meeting, the county's rate of full vaccination was at 55 percent and Hoffman had named 75 percent as a goal for the statewide "re-opening" that kicked off in mid-June.

Answering a question from Supervisor Michelle Bushnell, Hoffman's recommendation to people with "strong fundamental beliefs against vaccines or this particular vaccination" is basically to talk to people who might change their minds.

"What I would recommend is for those folks to consider talking to people who have been vaccinated to get their opinions and look to leaders in your community who might be vaccinated and discuss it with them," he said.

Bushnell encouraged further conversation as "not everyone is choosing that path."

But the resurgence of the virus is disheartening and unvaccinated people are being blamed for it.

Supervisor Steve Madrone suggested that if people don't get vaccinated, they should accept the consequences.

"You hear that a lot, that some people choose not to do it," he said. "And I would just ask those folks, if you do get COVID, are you going to choose not to go to the hospital? Because that's a choice, too."

COVID-19 is "putting a massive strain" on hospitals and their staff, sometimes deferring other types of care, Madrone continued.

Addressing unvaccinated people, he said, "I respect that you want to make a choice and not take the vaccine but maybe you might want to choose to not get hospitalized afterward, to save those beds for those that need them."

Bushnell upheld "being free to medically choose" and disassociated herself from Madrone's comments. "If you're sick and need to go to the hospital, please do," she said.

During a public comment session, one caller said discouraging hospital care is "disgusting" and "this whole idea of mandates and 'us against them' has really been upsetting and causing a lot of anxiety."

Another caller objected to workplace vaccination mandates, calling them a "coer-

cion factor" and noting that vaccinated people can still get COVID-19 and transmit it.

Southern Humboldt resident Thomas Mulder agreed, saying that "as a community, we need to stay away from 'us versus them' – nationwide, it's really political and it's pretty disgusting."

But a caller who said he's a county employee asked supervisors to enact a county employee vaccination mandate.

"I go to work regularly in county facilities with other county employees and I have no way of verifying whether the people I work with are vaccinated," he continued, describing a vaccination mandate as "protective of the public, your employees and the county's finances."

Several callers questioned the effectiveness and safety of vaccines, and one warned against placing "blind trust" in agencies like the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Supervisor Mike Wilson said that COVID-19 vaccines, while not completely effective, prevent the serious illness that challenges health care systems.

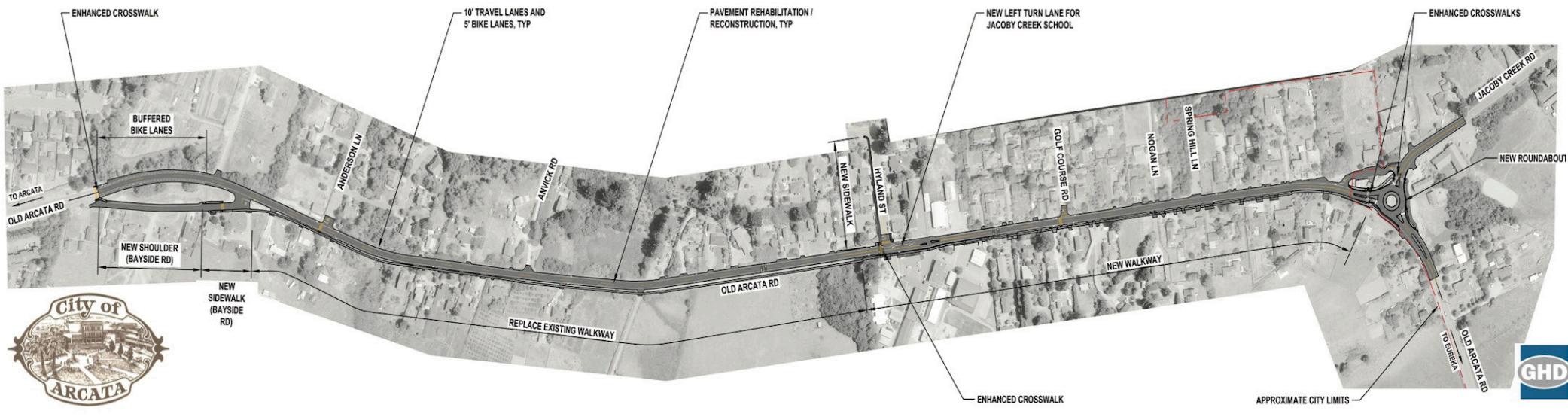
He compared unvaccinated people to drivers who blow through stop signs. "Doing that definitely increases the capacity not just to injure yourself, but other people as well," he said.

The county confirmed 375 more COVID-19 cases last week, which is 28 cases less than the previous week. There were 12 more hospitalizations, the same number as the previous week, and three deaths, of residents in their 60s and 70s.

On Sept. 17, the county updated its tally of vaccine breakthrough hospitalizations and deaths. The county announced that out of a total of 368 hospitalizations, 34 were of residents who had been vaccinated. Of 84 deaths, seven were of vaccinated residents.

But 101 of the hospitalizations and 30 of the deaths had happened by late January of 2021, when vaccination was just beginning to have an effect.

And most of the breakthrough hospitalizations have happened during the last two months, as the Delta variant became dominant. On June 30, when the county's total number of hospitalizations was 210, Hoffman said "very, very few" of them were of vaccinated people.



Comment on the Old Arcata Road Project EIR due by Monday

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

BAYSIDE – With the comment period on its draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) ending Monday, Sept. 27, the Old Arcata Road Rehabilitation and Pedestrian/Bike-way Improvement Project was to be considered this week by the Transportation Safety Committee (TSC). At its Tuesday meeting, the TSC was to then make a recommendation on the project for the City Council.

The project was developed in response to chronic and worsening traffic conditions on the arterial route, which serves as an alternative and oversized load route for U.S. Highway 101 and provides access to Sunny Brae Middle School, Jacoby Creek School, and the Bayside Post Office, Bayside Community Hall and unincorporated areas such as the Jacoby Creek valley. Pavement is deteriorating, traffic is heavy and despite

installation of speed bumps, remains untamed. Conditions for pedestrians and bicyclists are inconsistent, and, states a staff report, “not proceeding with traffic calming measures on this busy road would compromise the safety of school children, pedestrians, cyclists and motor vehicles.”

Planning began in 2016, followed by a community design charrette, a series of public workshops, and City Council selection of a preferred alternative in November 2017.

Funding for the \$4.1 million project will be provided by the State Transportation Improvement Project (\$2.4 million), Highway Infrastructure Program (\$841,000) and the remainder from Measure G, Arcata’s .75 cent Sales and Use Tax increment.

As described in the EIR, the project includes road resurfacing, a paved walkway, sidewalks and curb ramps, crosswalks, speed humps, lighting, signage, a retaining

wall, and stormwater drainage and infrastructure improvements.

New pavement would extend into residential and commercial driveways along Old Arcata Road for smooth transition between existing and new pavement elevations. Construction of a new sidewalk along approximately 375 feet of Hyland Street at Jacoby Creek School is also included in the Project.

Public comment on the EIR documents includes both support and objections to the project. Intense discussion has centered on the heavily used intersection of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads, with its planned roundabout.

Some area residents allege that the roundabout will degrade the historical setting of the area, compromise pedestrian safety, bring glare from street lighting and draw traffic into closer proximity to Mist-

wood Montessori School.

Others staunchly support the range of improvements formulated during the lengthy public process, pressing the city to move forward with the project.

The public comment period for the EIR ends at 5 p.m. on Monday Sept. 27. Comment on the analysis included in the Environmental Impact Report may be submitted to the City in writing to the Community Development email, com-dev@cityofarcata.org.

Comments received before the end of the comment period will be formally responded to in writing, and will be made available on the project webpage and will be provided to the City Council with the Final Environmental Impact Report for their review prior to adoption.

Learn more at cityofarcata.org/720/Old-Arcata-Road-Design-Project.

Attend next week's 2021 Humboldt Bay Symposium: Sustainable Blue Economy

HUMBOLDT BAY INITIATIVE

EUREKA – The 2021 Humboldt Bay Symposium will be held online Tuesday through Thursday, Sep. 28 through 30 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

This year's Symposium, "Sustainable Blue Economy," will feature sessions on blue carbon, sea-level rise, ecology and restoration, sediment, ocean science, and proposed and ongoing economic development in and around Humboldt Bay.

The Symposium is a long-standing local tradition that provides the public an opportunity to engage directly with scientists, managers, and other experts to learn about the latest developments on a variety of current issues related to Humboldt Bay.

The Symposium is open to everyone and while registration is required, the Symposium is FREE.

We do request that non-student attendees consider a donation of \$10 or more to our fiscal sponsor, the Coastal Ecosystems Institute of Northern California. To register and donate please visit [casegrant.ucsd.edu/events/2021-humboldt-bay-symposium-sustainable-blue-economy](http://ucsd.edu/events/2021-humboldt-bay-symposium-sustainable-blue-economy)

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the morning session will focus on the impact of climate change on Humboldt Bay watersheds and estuaries, sediment management challenges and opportunities, geomorphic responses to changes in eelgrass cover, salt marsh erosion and retreat, and carbon storage and implications in restoration.

The session on Tuesday afternoon will delve into research on longfin smelt, bull kelp, kelp recovery efforts, eelgrass and wasting disease monitoring, unmanned aerial systems and re-

mote sensing methods, as well as collaborative landscape-level conservation in Humboldt Bay and an update on the Ocean Ranch Restoration Project.

The morning session on Wednesday, Sept. 29 will start with keynote speaker Wade Crowfoot, Secretary of the California Natural Resources Agency. This will be followed by two panels. The first is a discussion focused on Humboldt's blue economy and will cover topics such as tourism, port development, offshore wind, fishing, aquaculture, and updates on plans for Humboldt State to become a polytechnic university. The second panel focuses on the development of a Regional Conservation Investment Strategy for Humboldt Bay.

Wednesday's afternoon session will include updates on recent and ongoing restoration

efforts at various locations including the Jacoby Creek watershed, Elk River estuary, White Slough, and South Jacoby wetlands. There will also be talks on ecological enhancement through change in water rights, genetic research on coastal cutthroat trout and hybridization with steelhead, and sea star wasting disease.

The final day, Thursday, Sept. 30 is hosted by the Humboldt State University Sea Level Rise Initiative (SLRI; humboldtsri.org). The morning will include an introduction to sea level rise (SLR) on Humboldt Bay, SLRI member research on social and physical aspects of SLR adaptation, SLR economic analysis, and an update on State SLR legislation. After lunch there will be a panel of local, state, and Tribal government representatives to discuss regional SLR planning

and adaptation efforts.

To view the full program and register for the symposium, visit casegrant.ucsd.edu/events/2021-humboldt-bay-symposium-sustainable-blue-economy.

The Humboldt Bay Symposium is organized by the Humboldt Bay Initiative, an informal collaboration of local stakeholders including scientists, agency staff, Tribes, non-profits, local government officials, and other professionals as well as interested community members working together to plan and carry out ecosystem-based management of Humboldt Bay.

The Humboldt Bay Initiative facilitates communication among its many participants, improving coordination of efforts, information sharing, and identification of partners for collaborative projects.

Academy | Proposal's finances would 'not be sufficient'; Danco charging \$2.6M for 5-year lease

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proposed school would fail to meet the needs of special education students and would have difficulties hiring qualified staff. Proponents of the academy, however, rejected the district's criticisms.

Successful educational experience'

"We are committed to a safe environment for our students," said David Lonn, chief financial officer for the Samoa Beach Academy, which would be located in the town of Samoa. "We believe our size will allow us to provide care for our students and guide them through a successful educational experience."

Lonn rejected the district's claim that the school proponents do not understand the requirements for special education students. "We understand the law with regard to students' disabilities and are committed to their success as students."

The academy's proposed budget is "financially sound" and will be adjusted as needed, said Lonn, who is a former administrator and teacher for NNUHSD. Proponents say the academy would have 300 students.

'Great thing for students'

"I can tell you, with great certainty, that this community strongly supports what the Samoa Beach Academy is proposing," Troy Nicolini, an academy board member, told the school board. "This support comes from a broad range of people, including those in the trades and those who went to college and from all political perspectives."

"The Samoa Beach Academy is going to be formed one way or another and it will be a great thing for the community and a great thing for students," Nicolini said.

'Not a legal basis for denial'

Los Angeles-based attorney Janelle Ruley, who specializes in charter school laws and is representing the Samoa Beach Academy, warned the board that it is required by law to approve the petition unless it can make specific findings to reject the proposal.

"Here, we do not believe district staff has met this legal threshold to deny," Ruley said.

Referring to the district's analysis of the academy, Ruley said "The findings are speculative in nature, they are not factual and they mis-characterize in a lot of cases, the plain language of the charter petition."

"As such," Ruley continued, "these findings are not a legal basis for denial."

'Poor budget assumptions'

NNUHSD Superintendent Roger Macdonald defended the analysis, which was conducted by district staff, legal counsel and the Humboldt County Office of Education.

"We're using our actual district costs to perform the analysis. Our findings and recommendations are based on

experience, not speculation," Macdonald said.

Damara L. Moore, legal counsel for the NNUHSD, also disagreed that the board was legally required to approve the charter school.

"The board is not required to approve an unsound educational program or one that is demonstrably unlikely to succeed," Moore said.

"Unfortunately, as the superintendent has just reviewed, we've found ample evidence that SBA's proposal fails special education students, makes poor budget assumptions, chooses the rosiest outlook at any opportunity, even though in the face of facts that special education costs will be higher than predicted," Moore said.

The academy's budget calls for a single special education teacher. However, according to Macdonald, the district's trades programs typically draw more special education students. The academy would likely attract more special education students, which would require that the academy hire an additional special ed teacher, which is not included in the proposed budget.

The academy's proposed budget would be \$1.7 million in the first year and would climb to \$3.5 million in the fifth year as enrollment increases.

Cindy Vickers, NNUHSD director of fiscal services, told the board that the academy's budget shows that at the end of its first year, it would have a surplus of only about \$16,000, "which, in my opinion, would not be sufficient in case anything were to arise that they didn't expect."

The academy's proposal calls for a food service employee, but that cost is not included in the budget. "That alone would put them beyond their \$16,000," said Vickers, who described the academy's budget as "unsustainable."

'It's for the damn kids'

During public comments, several people spoke in favor of teaching trades and how they can transform the lives of students who are languishing academically.

One person who spoke during the Zoom meeting said "I'm disappointed to hear how hard staff has worked to figure out a way that this won't work. Maybe they need to put as much effort into figuring out a way to make this work."

Dan Johnson, the owner of Danco, said he was disgusted by the process, as it appeared that the board was going to reject the charter.

"It's pretty sickening, I gotta tell ya. I'm disgusted at Roger's tone and I would consider Roger my friend. I'm disgusted... that it looks like there's already a decision that's been made."

"This is for the damn kids. Who cares if it went out of business, if the school opened up and it broke, then you could run around and say 'great, we were right.' Who cares? It's for the damn kids," Johnson said as he repeat-

edly pounded a table with his fist. "Move this thing on, because we are not going away."

Johnson's construction company, Danco, is proposing to build a 18,800-square-foot building for the school in the town of Samoa on the Samoa Peninsula. Samoa Beach Academy would lease the building from Danco for \$300,000 in the first year, \$459,000 in the second year, \$624,240 in the third year, \$636,725 in the fourth year and \$649,459 in the fifth year.

Vocational training

The discussion about the charter often revolved around the merits of vocational training, also known as career technical education (CTE).

The Samoa Beach Academy would offer three "pathways" that would train students for jobs.

According to the academy's charter "SBA will begin by offering three specific CTE pathways, each focusing on a specific industry sector (others may be added as the school grows) which are: 1) Residential and Commercial Construction Pathway (Sector - Building and Construction Trades), 2) Patient Care Pathway (Sector - Health Science and Medical Technology), and 3) Business Management Pathway (Sector - Business and Finance)."

Macdonald told the board that the discussion was not about whether career technical education was a good idea. It was about the viability of the proposed charter.

"When we're reviewing the charter it's not about whether or not we like CTE," Macdonald said.

"We were tasked with one thing, and people are talking about another thing," Macdonald said.

"All the things people are saying about the value of the trades, I'm there. I'm 100 percent there," Macdonald said. "But that's not what this conversation is about. This conversation is about the efficacy of the school itself."

"All serious educators agree that it's important and the narrative that our high schools only care about preparing students for the university experience – it's just not true," Macdonald told the board.

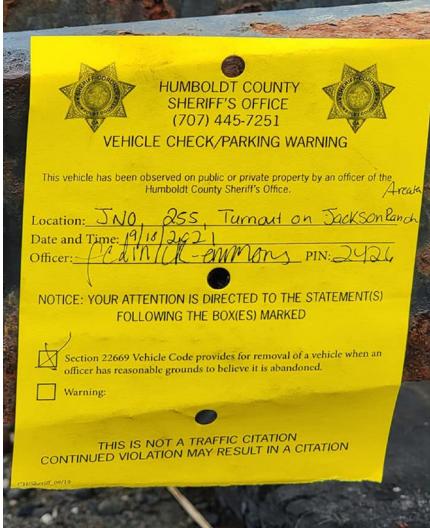
According to Suzie McCray, the district's director of accountability & programs, the district offers career pathways with certified CTE teachers in the following areas:

- Agriculture with two Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters
- Culinary
- Manufacturing/Machine Forming
- Transportation
- Architectural Design
- Engineering Design

"In addition, Arcata High offers the Arcata Arts Institute which is a school-within-a-school program," according to McCray.



TRAILER TRASH



LISCOM SLOUGH HELLHOLE It was back on Sept. 3 that Ted Halstead, above with other garbage he retrieved from the site, encountered the remnants of someone's home improvement project left on the dumper-beleaguered Jackson Ranch turnout to Liscom Slough on the Arcata Bottom. A week later, the Sheriff's Office helpfully tagged the trailer as abandoned. Alas, the warning sticker was fully ignored by the culprit and the trailer of rotting lumber and other waste proved just as flammable as the rest of the heap of discards on Thursday, Sept. 16, when a call went out at 9:05 p.m. for a trailer fire. One engine from Arcata Fire, with Capt. John Evanson and Firefighter Manuel Burciaga, responded and the fire was quickly extinguished. By last weekend, the trailer and its scorched, sodden load of debris still remained at the slough, right next to the NO DUMPING sign. Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson said he would report the problem to county Public Works for cleanup. PHOTOS VIA TED AND PAM HALSTEAD; FIRE PHOTO BY MATT FILAR | UNION



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BLM eases fire restrictions on North Coast public lands

ARCATA, Calif. — The Bureau of Land Management has eased some fire restrictions on North Coast public lands managed by the Arcata Field Office, again allowing campfires in developed campgrounds and use of open flame camp stoves and lanterns on the Lost Coast Trail.

Campfires are still prohibited outside of developed campgrounds and recreation sites. Campfires are not allowed along the Lost Coast Trail.

“Fire danger indicators have retreated significantly from the extremes we were seeing when we issued the no-flame order on Aug. 10,” said Derek Wilson, manager of the BLM’s Northern California District. “There is rain in the forecast for the coming weekend, and we expect a return to seasonally normal fall conditions on the coast. While we feel it is safe to again allow limited campfire and camp stove use, we will keep other seasonal fire restrictions in place until the rainy season begins.”

Fire restrictions remaining in place until further notice include:

- No smoking, except

within enclosed vehicles, buildings or cleared areas in designated recreation sites.

- No possession or use of fireworks, including California Fire Marshal-approved “safe and sane” devices.

- No use of motor vehicles or internal combustion engines off of established roads and trails.

- Target shooting is allowed from a half-hour before sunrise to noon daily. Incendiary, armor-piercing, tracer, steel core and exploding ammunition is not allowed. Targets that explode or emit sparks are not allowed.

Chainsaws can be used for firewood cutting until 1 p.m. daily. They must have functional spark arresters. Camp stoves and lanterns using pressurized, liquid or jellied fuel can be used outside of developed campgrounds. Users must have a valid California campfire permit available free at www.readyforwildfire.org.

Information on fire restrictions on BLM-managed public lands in California is available at blm.gov/programs/public-safety-and-fire/fire-and-aviation/regional-info/california/fire-restrictions.

Area fire agencies receive more than \$74,000 in new, needed wildfire safety funding from CFF

CALIFORNIA FIRE FOUNDATION

UKIAH / EUREKA — The California Fire Foundation (CFF) has announced \$680,000 in wildfire safety grants to 55 local fire departments, fire agencies and community groups through its Wildfire Safety and Preparedness Program (WSPP) — including \$74,374 to six North Coast fire departments.

The grants are part of a broad Wildfire Safety and Preparedness Program

(WSPP) that is administered and managed by the CFF. Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) supports the program with \$1.4 million in charitable funding. The program’s objective is to raise awareness about wildfire safety and bring resources to underserved communities in high fire-threat areas. For a 2020 summary of the WSPP, click here.

“As California’s wildfire risk continues to grow, it

will critical take all of us working together to find solutions to mitigate catastrophic wildfires. We’re grateful to partner with CFF in supporting dozens of fire departments, agencies and community groups to bolster some key defenses including tools and strategies to prevent and contain wildfires, and fire safety education,” said Ron Richardson, regional vice president for PG&E’s North Coast Region.

In the North Coast, grants went to the following entities to fund education, planning or community outreach campaigns and specialized firefighting equipment:

Humboldt County

- Arcata Volunteer Firefighters’ Association: \$10,000
- Briceland Volunteer Fire Department: \$10,000
- Fortuna Fire Protection District: \$12,525

Mendocino County

- Elk Volunteer Fire Department: \$15,000
- Lake County
- Lake Pillsbury Fire Protection District: \$15,000

Del Norte County

- Yurok Fire Department: \$11,848.65

Since 2018, 200 fire departments and fire agencies statewide have received funding through the WSPP. Funding targets specific communities identified as having extreme or

elevated fire risk as identified by the California Public Utilities Commission High Fire-Threat District map.

The WSPP focuses on two key areas to help keep communities safe:

- Wildfire Safety Campaign that features fire safety education, developed by CFF, in English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Hmong to promote early evacuation during fires. The WSPP has worked hard to overcome language barriers by developing and distributing in-language fire-safety messaging. This campaign includes paid ads in radio, television, and digital ads, and outdoor billboards in high fire-threat areas.

- Grant Program administered by the CFF through an application process. The CFF awards grants to recipient fire departments, agencies and community groups in support of projects and programs focusing on wildfire/disaster prevention, preparedness and/or relief and recovery assistance.

PG&E’s contribution continues a four-year collaboration with CFF. PG&E has provided \$4.6 million in total support for fire safety awareness through the WSPP.

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The best is yet to come for adoptable survivors Wish and Luna

Here's some happy news for this week: Remember the dog that was dumped out of a truck at the shelter in July? Unfortunately, the driver was never prosecuted for abandoning an animal, but fortunately, Redwood Pals was able to find him a great home last week!

Dash, as he was known at the shelter, went off to live in Selma Oregon with a new canine sister and a nice human dad. Dad reported (on the very first night) that "it's like he has lived here his whole life." We are all very pleased with the happy ending to this story.

Two other dogs that came to the shelter under rough circumstances are now ready to find their forever homes. Luna and Wish spent a while getting more comfortable while Redwood Pals Rescue worked with them. In the kind of collaboration with shelter staff that we really celebrate, these two were able to "graduate" and become adoptable

through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

Luna arrived at the shelter after being out on her own for a while. She had more big fat ticks than I have ever seen on a dog. Yuck! The first day that I was able to take her out we stood in the parking lot and pulled each and every tick off of her. I lost count after 25. Luna was amazingly patient with the tick removal process, even with some in her ears and other uncomfortable places. I think she won me over right there! Luna is about two years old and believed to be a Cane Corso mix. She has a beautiful grey brindle coat and very soulful eyes. Luna has met many

dogs at the shelter. Though she has been friendly enough, she loses interest in them very quickly, often breaking the hearts of some of her male admirers. We think she would be happiest in a single dog home as she much prefers the attention of people over other dogs. She has been friendly with cats and bunnies at the shelter but then was not great with cats on an overnight away from the shelter. We think she might still be okay if an adopter was interested in working with a trainer and following dog-to-cat introduction protocol. Volunteers have been taken by Luna's ease on the leash, gentleness with taking treats and obliviousness to traffic or other commotion. Luna weighs in at about 80 pounds and could be a candidate for a home with children. Luna has been very loyal to her volunteer friends and would love a special friend of her own.

Wish is an 8-year-old

border collie mix. He came to the shelter with two female friends after his owner died and no family came forward for them. Wish is a very sweet boy who also happens to be completely blind. He is able to navigate the world so well that one might question whether he can actually see a little, but we don't think so. Wish enjoys going for walks and is quite good on the leash and particularly likes using his nose to pick up lots of information. He knows his name and enjoys getting pets. Wish is friendly with other dogs and backed away when meeting a kitty that hissed at him.

Though Wish has spent most of his life living outside, he seems to be enjoying the comforts of a less harsh life and is ready to

make the transition to house dog! The shelter had the vet check his eyes and do a senior bloodwork panel on him and he was proclaimed healthy. I personally have had a blind dog in my care and have been amazed at their ability to adapt. Come meet Wish and be impressed!

Luna and Wish are now available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, open Monday through Friday for meet and greet appointments.

More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has been working with these dogs for a while and we're also happy to answer any questions by email at redwoold-palsrescue@gmail.com.



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Update on Mad River Road shooting

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

ARCATA BOTTOM – On Thursday, September 9, 2021, a California Highway Patrol Officer was involved in an officer involved shooting in the area of the 1000 block of Mad River Road, in the unincorporated area of Arcata. The Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) is investigating this incident.

This incident update (#2) is to provide a more in-depth release of information.

In alignment with Humboldt County CIRT's transparency protocol, this update provides the name of the California Highway Patrol officer involved, the name of the decedent and additional incident details.

California Highway Patrol Officer: Michael Griffin, 8 years of service with the California Highway Patrol

Decedent: Charles David Chivrell, 35-year-old Eureka resident

At approximately 10:47 a.m., multiple officers with the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and Arcata Police Department responded to the area of Heindon Road and Miller Road for the report of a man walking in the roadway with a firearm. The CHP received the initial call and requested assistance from

the Arcata Police Department.

California Highway Patrol Officer Michael Griffin, accompanied by an officer in training, attempted to contact Mr. Chivrell in the roadway. During this time, Mr. Chivrell was observed to be in possession of a handgun holstered on his person.

Officers requested that Mr. Chivrell yield for a pedestrian stop. Mr. Chivrell disregarded this request, continuing to walk northbound on Mad River Road. By failing to stop, Mr. Chivrell violated a misdemeanor obstruction, delaying a police officer.

Officer Griffin and other officers from the CHP and Arcata Police Department followed Mr. Chivrell down the road for approximately one mile, attempting verbal de-escalation to gain compliance. Mr. Chivrell stopped a few times and spoke to the officers during this process. However, he refused the commands of the peace officers and he continued to walk on Mad River Road away from the officers. During the times when Mr. Chivrell was speaking with the officers, he made threats toward peace officers and members of the public.

In the 1000 block of Mad River Road, an Arcata Police Department officer deployed a less-lethal pepper ball gun to gain compliance from Mr. Chivrell. Following the deployment of the pepper ball gun,

Mr. Chivrell withdrew his firearm and raised the firearm in the direction of the peace officers. Officer Griffin fired one shot with his CHP department-issued patrol rifle. Mr. Chivrell was struck once. Officers on scene provided first aid to Mr. Chivrell and called in Emergency Medical Services. Mr. Chivrell was transported to an area hospital where he was declared deceased.

This case is under investigation by Humboldt County CIRT investigators. All findings will be forwarded to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office for review.

Video footage exists from multiple body-worn cameras and dash cameras that captured the incident from various perspectives. All of the video footage will be released by the California Highway Patrol as soon as it can be done without compromising the integrity of the investigation, in accordance with the guidelines set forth in the California Government Code and recently revised per AB 748.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Watson DUI case ends: fines, classes, diversion, counseling

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata Mayor Brett Watson's DUI/possession case was resolved during a Monday, Sept. 13 arraignment in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Watson was arrested by the CHP Aug. 1 and charged with DUI, Driving With A .08 percent blood alcohol content with an enhancement for driving with a .15 percent blood alcohol content, possessing a controlled substance (cocaine), and possession of a smoking device.

According to Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming, Watson pled guilty to driving under the influence and admitted the high blood alcohol allegation and received the common sentence for driving under the influence with a high blood alcohol.

The sentence includes several elements:

- Three years of conditional release requiring that he obey all laws, not drink and drive

and not drive without a valid license and insurance;

- Completion of a 9-month driving-under-the-influence program;
- Payment of fines; and
- Seven days of jail time.

(He received one day of credit for the night he was arrested. He must commit to the jail on Oct. 16 or sign up for the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program by that date.)

On the charge for possession of cocaine, Watson received one year of diversion, which includes the requirement to complete 12 counseling sessions that address depression and substance abuse. The charge for possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed.

Watson declined comment on the outcome.

Stated Fleming: "Mr. Watson received standard consequences for his conduct. The only somewhat unusual part of this case is Mr. Watson taking immediate responsibility for his actions, which I appreciate."



Mayor Brett Watson

Attempted murder arrest for McK teen

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MCKINLEYVILLE – On Sept. 13, 2021, at about 8 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 1300 block of Underhill Avenue in McKinleyville for the report of a physical assault.

As deputies arrived on scene, a 15-year-old juvenile suspect approached a deputy's patrol vehicle and began attempting to punch out the windows of the vehicle. After creating safe distance from the suspect, deputies were able to successfully take the juvenile into custody without further incident.

Inside the residence, deputies located an adult female victim with injuries appearing to be the result of an assault with a power drill. The female victim was transported to a local hospital for medical treatment. Deputies also contacted an uninjured adult male victim on scene.

During their investigation, deputies observed multiple broken windows reportedly broken by the suspect during an altercation between the juvenile and the two victims.

The suspect was taken into custody and booked into Humboldt County Juvenile Hall on charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm.

This case is still under investigation. Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call HCSO at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



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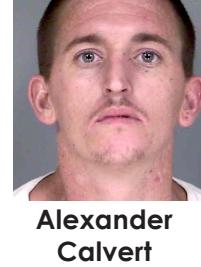
HCDTF

EUREKA – On Wednesday, Sept. 15, agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF), with the assistance of Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Special Services Deputies, served a search warrant in the 2300 block of Maple Lane in Eureka.

H C D T F agents conducted a several months long investigation into Alexander Calvert, 28, and Kaira Hermes-Lavasseur, 28, for trafficking fentanyl out of the residence.

During the service of the search warrant, agents detained Calvert, Hermes-Lavasseur, and seven additional people without incident. Agents conducted a search and located the following items of evidence: Hermes-Lavasseur was found to have fentanyl hidden on her person.

Agents also located three separate packages of fentanyl inside of



Alexander Calvert



Kaira Hermes-Lavasseur

The total quantity of fentanyl seized was approximately 17 grams. This fentanyl was unique in that it was bright orange in color. It is common for fentanyl to be disguised in many different fashions to avoid detection from law enforcement. The DEA reports that fentanyl is estimated to be 100 times stronger than morphine and poses a great danger for overdose deaths.

Calvert and Hermes-Lavasseur were both arrested and booked at the Humboldt County Jail for the following charges:

- Possession of a controlled substance for sale
- Maintaining or operating a drug house



HELLISH HAUL Meth and a loaded revolver confiscated by the Drug Task Force.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

HOOPA – During the month of September, Agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) received information that Buddy Bear Jr., 43, of Hoopa was trafficking large amounts of methamphetamine from Southern California to the Hoopa Reservation.

Agents conducted surveillance on Bear and observed him travel from Lancaster, California into Humboldt County.

In the early morning hours of Sept. 17, a traffic stop was conducted, and Bear was detained. Inside the vehicle agents located five pounds of methamphetamine and a digital scale. Bear had a loaded revolver in his pocket as well.

Bear is on felony probation in Humboldt County for operating or maintaining a drug house.

Bear was booked on the following charges:

- Transportation of controlled substance to noncontiguous counties
- Transportation/Sales of controlled substance
- Possession of controlled substance
- Possession of controlled substance while armed
- Convicted felon in possession of a firearm
- Probation violation
- Concealed weapon without a license



Buddy Bear, Jr.

How many of the seven basic plots play out in this episode?

Tuesday, August 31 9:01 p.m.

And so it was that the ex-boyfriend got all drunk up and made a volcanic appearance outside a defunct G Street barber shop, ragingly ready to relitigate the matter of a broken TV and any associated wrongdoing.

9:27 p.m. Facial embellishments notwithstanding, an inky-faced man wrapped in a blanket was less than artful in babbling and barking at customers outside a 13th Street store.

10:57 p.m. Going to the door of a rip-roaring social occasion in a Valley West motel room, the blustering blasters within ceased their high-decibel deliberations for a moment to entertain a management request that they turn it down. The designated doorman's response was swift and sure – he slammed the door in the employee's face and carried on with the brutish bacchanal – the exact opposite of what was requested!

Wednesday, September 1

5:37 a.m. An ex-boyfriend's last-ditch gambit to re-engage with his ex devolved from desperate to pathetic when he stole the garbage cans from in front of her home.

8:53 a.m. A woman followed an Arcata-Mad River Transit bus in her car, getting out and hitting the bus's doors at various stops.

12:53 p.m. As if there aren't enough jagged stumps and felled branches along the nearby encampment-ravaged banks of the Mad River to satisfy all his splinter needs, a man stole a bag of cedar shavings from an agricultural supply store and repaired to the riparians zone to savor his sweet sack o' shredded cellulose.

Thursday, September 2

8:23 a.m. Bleedin' from the arm and talkin' to myself outside the credit union could be grist for a weepy country-western tune, but

in this case it was just another steel guitar-free welfare check on a marooned misfit.

11:16 a.m. Someone reported that a Valley West ag store had too many baby chicks, and that an employee said they were dying because no one was buying them.

8:29 p.m. In a twist on the usual scarf 'n' scram scenario, a group of four walked out of a Plaza restaurant having paid \$8 less than the amount of their bill.

Friday, September 3 11:36 a.m. A differently abled person reported that while he was being seen at the hospital, his vehicle was cited for being parked in a handicapped spot. He conceded that his placard was on the seat rather than hanging from the mirror, but still, the wheelchair ramp leaning against the vehicle might have been some

indication that it belonged there.

8:54 p.m. Electronic warfare of sorts broke out at a G Street home, where a roommate reportedly shut off electricity to the outlets in her room and then put a lock on the circuit breaker box.

Saturday, September 4 8:14 a.m.

An argumentative sort in a beige hoodie got into it with other Plazagoers, then deliberately coughed on someone's fruit. Don't cough on someone's fruit.

4:51 p.m. A Devlin Court resident complained of ghosts running into his house and attic. He'd spent all day trying to purge them from his home, without success, so who ya gonna call? APD.

Sunday, September 5 9:56 a.m.

Like a moth to flame, belligerent drunks tend to alight in and around the little vending machine island out back of the hospital, and stay and stay and stay.

Monday, September 6 2:07 a.m.

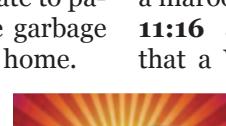
The drama at the transit

center ebbs and flows, waxes and wanes, but never lets up. It was at this hour that the place went "peak ITF," wherein the sheer intensity of the strife vibes roiling off the place – three people pacing back and forth while another cried for help – prompted someone all the way across the freeway to call police.

2:37 a.m. Oh, to be the brown bear on Ridge Road, having a grand time digging through prime human garbage, chasing a raccoon, and now... famous!

2:57 a.m. How gazonked out do you have to be to slump inside your white pickup truck parked in a handicapped spot on Eighth Street with the alarm sounding, and just sit there amid the blaring? Police found the driver alcohol-obliviated, and arrested him.

9:58 a.m. A mask-denier made a brief, pointless, ineffectual, unpleasant and of course counterfactual stand at an I Street store.



ARCATA POLICE LOG

Kevin L. Hoover

In solidarity with Sue-meg State Park

RE: Patrick's Point Name Change

We are writing in enthusiastic support of the proposed name change for Patrick's Point State Park to Sue-meg State Park.

We are the founders of the Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI), formed "to build and empower our community by amplifying, supporting, and encouraging diverse voices and perspectives to foster a more engaged and inclusive community."

Part of our work towards freedom from oppressive structures and systemic racism is informed by bringing to light and reconciling the racist acts of the past, and to share the facts of revisionist history.

The proposed park name change – from honoring a murderer of Native Americans, instead to affirming the Yurok place name used by the ancestral indigenous people who have lived in the area for thousands of years – is a meaningful acknowledgement of the region's original peoples who overcame the terrible injustices suffered over hundreds of years, and promotes reconciling these past acts towards a more equitable future.

HAPI recently has supported a local project to educate the public about the expulsion of Chinese people on the North Coast in the late 1800s, which decimated the Chinatown community which had existed in Eureka and buttressed the hostile tone of the social and political environment for people of Asian descent for more than half a century – that sadly, is in part still present today.

Our group name ends with "in Solidarity."

It is in keeping with HAPI's vision that we stand in solidarity with our indigenous sisters and brothers, and wholeheartedly support the park name change to Sue-meg State Park.

♦ LETTERS

Respectfully,

Patty Saito Hecht, Chisato Hughes,

Alex Ozaki-McNeill, Vicki Ozaki,

Marylyn Paik-Nicely, Amy Uyeki,

Terry Uyeki

Steering Committee, **Humboldt Asians**

and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity

Who can explain this?

Someone really has to explain to me what just happened in California. In 2018 California elected Gavin Newsom to be governor. The election was not anywhere to being close. Newsom won the governorship by nearly 24 percent more votes than his nearest contender, John Cox.

Yes, recall tries are really common in California, primarily because the statutes governing recalls are ridiculous (a story for a different day). We all need to join together to fix these problems, but I think it is important to learn some lessons from September 14, 2021.

There are 24.8 million eligible voters in California of which 22.1 are registered to vote. In 2018 the total vote turnout was 12.5 million votes cast. For the recall the turnout is, at this writing, 9.1 million votes with the expectation of nearly 12 million votes cast, when the election is certified. Gavin Newsom is leading by 27 percent of the vote totals.

The taxpayers of the state spent nearly \$300 million on this farce. And now we are being challenged on the basis that the election was a "fraud." You bet it was. The FRAUD consists of whiney babies and mask-holes not getting their way. The FRAUD is in spending this money on this ridiculous election instead of housing the homeless and feeding the hungry. The FRAUD is in having to spend even more money defending the results of this special election.

And this fraud is brought to you by... Trump Republicans. I found it odd that, early on, the California Republican Party refused to get involved in this fight. I am not saying they would not have taken advantage if somehow Newsom was recalled, but they refused to back a candidate or spend too much time or money trying to get Newsom out of office.

Gavin Newsom is up for re-election in November of 2022. Eleven months from now we are going to do this again. It will be a standard off-year election (when national offices are not being contested) but there will be ballot measures and local elections. There are some House of Representative elections, Alex Padilla will be running to retain his senatorial seat and of course redistricting that goes on whenever we have a census. Because of Trump's screwing around with the census and the data, we may not see the redistricting until 2023.

Hopefully, all registered voters will again be mailed a ballot. I am in my 70s and have voted in every election for more than 50 years. I vote by absentee so I can get my ballot, vote and return it, by my own hand, to the drop box at the county election office. (Before the pandemic this drop box was inside the building) Since more Californians got to experience this way of voting, I am hoping it will become the voting of the future. Now all we have to do is secure the ballots from those idiots who cry foul at every election.

Thank you for listening,

Jan Phelps
Arcata

Asinine arrogance

As asinine and arrogant as the average anti-American, neo-Confederate conservative racist is these days, one mistake that you can always count on the GOP (Greedy Old Perverts) to make like clockwork - just in time for an upcoming national election – is the unwarranted and unwise act of po-

litical overreach. And ending Roe v. Wade is the political science textbook definition of overreach!

As an unapologetically pro-Choice partisan Democrat, please allow me to personally be the first to publicly thank right-wing reactionary Texas Republicans in print for handing victory in the upcoming 2022 national congressional elections to the Democratic Party, not to mention Greg Abbott cowardly committing political suicide immediately prior to his now doomed re-election campaign for governor. Greg Abbott has had it, y'all. Good riddance!

U.S. Supreme Court Justice/Rapist Brett "The Boof" Kavanaugh also deserves a dishonorable mention in this moronic morass of the ridiculous Republican Party's own making, since creepy Kavanaugh and his anti-Constitution cohort on the court just couldn't stand waiting another couple of months to end Roe v. Wade by upholding the state of Mississippi's anti-Choice law that is scheduled to be reviewed by the Supreme Court with arguments to begin in November.

No, these five foolish fascist fanatics masquerading in majestic black robes on the Republican-controlled U.S. Supreme Court had to end Roe v. Wade right now in Texas of all places, the largest traditionally Red state in the Union which is on the verge of becoming a Blue state in the next election cycle or two, regardless of the Texas' GOP's desperate voter suppression attempts pathetically passed into law by Texas' Republican-controlled state legislature.

Greg Abbott's insane Abortion Bounty Hunter bill from the Texas Taliban will be the beginning of the end of the Republican Party as a functioning national entity. Once Texas turns Blue, no Republican will ever be elected to the presidency again.

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!" – Martin Luther King, Jr. (August 28, 1963)

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

The McKinleyville Senior Center is back in action, almost

What to write about this morning as the McKinleyville Senior Center is beginning to get back to normal, whatever that may be in this time of COVID?

Everything is very limited, and a lot of our regular happenings are still on hold. Bingo is coming back along with pinochle, TOPS (Taking Off pPounds Sensibly) and tai chi. The Writer and Storytellers Group and Genealogy Group will continue meeting on Zoom until we figure out how to keep people safe. Safeway's generous donations of bread and pastries are still available whenever the MSC is open.

We have our new computers up and operating and available at the center. Many thanks once again to our community for filling up the little green Pennies to Twenties jars to support digital literacy for seniors.

And a special thank you to the Kiwanis Club of McKinleyville for their donation of coins and (and bills) for the second time, supporting this program that is vital to keep us connected. It was my pleasure to pick them up this afternoon. I've missed that jingling in my trunk, so call me if you have an old jar sitting in the closet full of coins... I'll come get them.

The first digital education class on basic computer skills will happen this Friday. It's too late for this edition of the *Union*, but we are hoping it will be a regular class to learn Zoom, figure out our phones, laptops, navigate our upcoming website and all the stuff teenagers already know.

Speaking of teens, if anyone out there has a high school kid needing volunteer hours to add to their college resumes, please call me. We'd love to hook up our teens and seniors.

The comment I heard most often while my granddaughters were teaching me computer and phone stuff was "Just push the button Grandma." Maybe that's what we'll call it. I think it's an idea that might be fun and good for all of us.

In the next few months, we will be taking applications for a half-time executive director for the Senior Center. Come by and pick up an application and a job description. Please subscribe or pick up the *Mad River Union* and the *Senior News*. Support our local newspapers. Call me if you have questions or have coins to pick up. Our jars aren't out in town but any donations to MSC are welcomed.

Call (707) 839-7195 and leave a message with anything concerning seniors in McKinleyville to share.



TEMPERANCE HALL The hall built by the Sons of Temperance in 1882, at the junction of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads, is looking sparkling new.

PHOTO BY CAROLYN JONES | BAYSIDE CORNERS

Old Arcata Road project Draft EIR comments taken

A couple of Bayside related deadlines are coming up soon. There is still time for the public to provide comments on the Draft EIR for the Old Arcata Road Rehabilitation and Pedestrian/Bikeway Improvement Project headed by the City of Arcata.

This project covers Old Arcata Road from 300 feet south of the Jacoby Creek Road junction through 600 feet south of the Buttermilk Road roundabout.

It includes repaving, enhanced bike lanes on both sides of the road, new or improved sidewalks and crosswalks along the west side of the road, and installation of a roundabout at the junction of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads.

The project is somewhat controversial, with opponents arguing that it will substantially impact the style and mood of Bayside, moving it from a rural to a more suburban aesthetic.

If you are a Bayside resident, and especially if you live along the project route, you should take a look at the proposal and let the city know what you think, either pro or con. Comments are being accepted through Monday, Sept. 27. You can find documents at cityofarcata.org on the Major Development Projects page. Look for Old Arcata Road Design Project.

The Bayside Fall Makers Fair, organized by Bayside Community Hall and the Jacoby Creek Land Trust,

continues to welcome local artisans for participation in the two-day fair, coming up on Oct. 9 and 10. The fair will be held in outdoor locations in Bayside. Makers can sign up right until the fair date, but there is an early bird discount for those who register by Sept. 30. Find more info at baysidecommunityhall.org.

Kudos to Bayside Corners, the non-profit organization that owns the property at the corner across from the Bayside Post Office, for great progress on restoration of the Old Temperance Hall, one of Bayside's oldest buildings, dating to 1882.

Anyone driving by will have noticed the beautiful clean white new paint which is now complete on the front side (thanks to the work of painter John Mulvaney).

What you don't see is interior improvements that include new flooring and a new heater. The building is the home of Mistwood School. Bayside Corners has a list of additional needs for upkeep of this historic structure. Consider making a contribution to them at Bayside Corners, PO Box 342, Bayside CA 95524.

And finally, sad news for Bayside Hall. The California State Grange froze the organization's bank accounts last week, making it essentially impossible for them to operate the hall. The board is working with their attorneys to figure out next steps and I'll report more next week.



BAYSIDE CORNERS
Carolyn Jones

Trinidad Appreciation Weekend full of fun

Trinidad Appreciation Weekend is coming to Trinidad Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26. The Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument with its community partners has planned a dispersed, outdoor celebration of the Trinidad Gateway with free, family friendly activities.

On Saturday, mini-kayak tours will take place at Trinidad Harbor from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Register by emailing michelle@trinidadcoastaltrust.org. From 10 a.m. to noon, bilingual birding walks to the Trinidad Head Lighthouse are planned.

Fishing off the Pier for families is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Trinidad Civic Club will have a booth near the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse at the harbor where birding walk participants can meet and information about events will be available.

Plans for the new Memorial Lighthouse site will be displayed along with lighthouse memorabilia, jewelry, sweatshirts and snacks for sale to benefit the construction of the new monument.

On Sunday, Trinidad Coastal Cleanup takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Moonstone Beach and Houda Point. Seabird Watching at Patrick's Point State Park from 9 a.m. to noon and self-guided and Interpreter Tours will take place all day at Sue-Meg Village.

Schedule details are available at trinidadcoastaltrust.org. To reduce the spread of COVID-19, masking is required when six feet of distancing is not possible. Funding for the event is in part from the coastal Commission's Whale Tail Grants Program.

Trinidad Art Night

Part of Trinidad Appreciation Weekend is Trinidad Art Night on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m., during which venues around Trinidad will feature music and art.

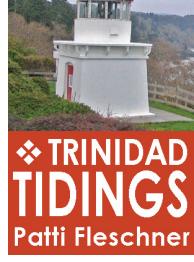
Trinidad Art, corner of Trinity and Parker streets, will highlight the art of jeweler Drew Forsell and eco print fabric artist Patty Demant. JD Jeffries and Chris Volas will be featured musicians along with Howdy Emerson. Trinidad Museum will be open.

The Native American Tobacco Basket and Tobacco Pipe exhibit will move to the Clarke Museum in Eureka in late October so this will be the last evening chance to view this beautifully curated exhibit. Stroll around town to find other open venues. Email trinidadart95570@gmail.com for information.

Trinidad Vaccination Clinics

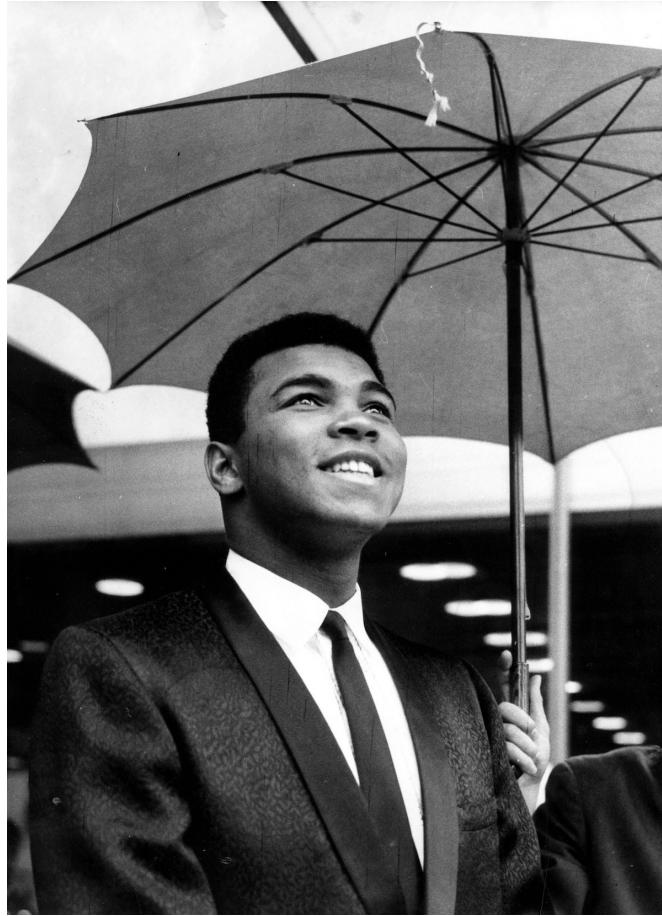
The Trinidad Civic Club, together with the Humboldt County Health Department, is sponsoring a vaccination clinic at Trinidad Town Hall on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 4 to 7 p.m., with a Both the Pfizer (two shots) and Johnson & Johnson (one shot) vaccinations will be available for those 12 and older.

Walk-in clients are welcome. For an appointment, go to MyTurn.ca.gov. For health questions call (707) 445-6200. For clinic questions, call Jan West at (707) 677-3655 or email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

SCENE



FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY Muhammad Ali smiles as someone holds an umbrella for him in Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 2, 1966.

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Stand Up and be Counted

INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

HUMBOLDT — He was known as "The Greatest" — a world champion fighter, humanist, mentor, poet, and activist who changed the world. Now his story is being told in *Muhammad Ali*, a new PBS documentary series directed by Ken Burns, Sarah Burns, and David McMahon, which premiered last Sunday on KEET-TV.

Ink People Center for the Arts, Humboldt County Library and Word Humboldt, in partnership with KEET-TV, will be working together in the next few months to present community activities centered around *Muhammad Ali*.

Art is at the top of the list. We invite community-based submissions for an 2022 exhibition at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery titled "Stand Up and Be Counted: Art and Poetry inspired by Muhammad Ali."

We are seeking art and poetry submissions that reflect one of Ali's six core principles: confidence, conviction, dedication, respect, giving and spirituality.

Ali's six core principles:

- Confidence – Belief in oneself, one's abilities and one's future.
- Conviction – A firm belief that gives one the courage to stand behind that belief despite the pressure to do otherwise.
- Dedication – The act of devoting all of one's energy, effort, and abilities to a certain task.
- Giving – To present voluntarily without expecting anything in return.
- Respect – Esteem for or a sense of worth or excellence of one's self.
- Spirituality – A sense of awe, reverence, and inner peace. Inspired by an inner connection to all creation and/or that which is greater than oneself.

Ali was a cultural icon, and he could be a lightning rod for criticism. Loved by many, he was criticized by some for choices that included joining the Nation of Islam and refusing induction into the United States Army.

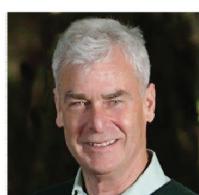
"Ali is rightly celebrated for his athleticism in the ring," said Sarah Burns, "but he was equally heroic in his willingness to stand up for what he believed was right."

"Stand Up and Be Counted" seeks submissions of works of visual art and poetry from youth ages 13-18 and adults. Entries will be accepted online through Nov. 19. The "Stand Up and Be Counted" exhibition will go live at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery in early 2022.

See inkpeople.org for details.

PAINT OUT There's still time to enter the Redwood Art Association Humboldt Open Paint Out that will be held from Monday, Sept. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 2. Artists are invited to compete for prizes for their vision and interpretation of the landscape. Paint anywhere in all of beautiful Humboldt county. All artists and mediums are invited to participate. This judged event will have the art displayed at Redwood Art Association until Oct. 15. For more info and to register go to redwoodart.us or info@redwoodart.us.

APPLE HARVEST FEST CANCELED After meeting and planning for several weeks, the Apple Harvest Festival Committee has decided to not hold the Apple Harvest Festival this year. We had hoped that we could pull off a limited and safe event, but do not feel that is possible. The first Apple Harvest Festival began in 1985 as a celebration of fall and farming, and with the participation of Fortuna merchants has grown to be a town-wide and family-centered event that we all look forward to. We look forward to holding this event in future years. Apple and local produce season is here, and Clendenen's Cider Works, along with Fortuna's business community, are alive and well. Come shop Sunny Fortuna this Fall! Thanks to all our supporters and customers, Clif & Drew Clendenen for the Apple Harvest Festival committee



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Friends celebrate Wine by the Sea Screen on Oct. 2

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES

HUMBOLDT — Let's raise a glass to coastal conservation during Friends of the Dunes' annual fundraiser, Wine by the Screen! Previously known as Wine by the Sea, this event has been reimagined so that supporters of coastal stewardship and education can enjoy music, art, and delicious local food and wine from the safety and comfort of their own homes.

Tune into the Friends of the Dunes' website, YouTube Channel, or FaceBook page on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. for free entertainment, including a concert from the Spindrifters inside the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, simultaneous paintings from artists Shawn Griggs and Jane Cipra, and exciting conservation and education updates from Friends of the Dunes staff and board.

Remember to pre-order a Pour and Restore Care Package and a

gourmet dinner prepared by Brett Shuler for maximum enjoyment! For a donation made in advance, you can pick up local wine, cheese, chocolate and other goodies in a limited edition tote bag on Oct. 2 at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center.

Choose between red or white wine, or add another bottle. For an additional donation, you can enjoy a delicious broiled salmon or tofu dinner prepared by Chef Brett Shuler. Dinners must be ordered by Sept. 28, and Pour and Restore Care Packages must be purchased by Oct. 1. To order a Pour and Restore Care Package or a Brett Shuler Catered Dinner, please visit friendsoftheunes.org. Supplies are limited, and pre-order is required.

Then, on the big day (Oct. 2), you can celebrate coastal conservation by sipping some wine and perusing our silent auction for new outdoor gear from Keen and HydroFlask, as well

as staycation opportunities, experiences, and local artwork from Jim McVicker, Kathy O'Leary, Patricia Sennott, and Wine by the Screen's performing painters. Auction items will be available to bid on from Oct. 2 to Oct. 9. A link to the auction will be made available on the Friends of the Dunes website on Oct. 2.

For more information, please visit friendsoftheunes.org. Proceeds from this event will support Friends of the Dunes programs including free environmental education field trips for local schools and stewardship of rare coastal dune habitat.

A big thank you to all who donated to our silent auction, event sponsors, Brett Shuler Fine Catering, and all the wineries and local businesses that donated wine and goodies for our Pour and Restore Care Packages! All generous event sponsors, including participating wineries, are acknowledged on our website.

❖ BACK TO SCHOOL

Despite COVID protocols, students happy to be back in class

Heello! My name is Allison McCray and I am a junior at McKinleyville High School. I am a part of our Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter in which I compete in Job Interview.

CASC is another leadership organization that I am involved in! I also work at 3G's Hay and Grain and have an internship with the Buckeye. After high school I hope to write articles about agriculture for a large publication!

School is off to an amazing start! Students are excited to be back on campus and learning in an in-person environment.

They have made some big adjustments this year to have the opportunity to be back on campus like wearing masks all day and having the doors open for air-



PANTHER REPORT
Allison McCray

flow.

Block schedules are also a controversy for many students. Some like that we only had three classes a day and that we have two days to do our homework; while others think two hours is too long to be in the same class.

COVID testing is happening everyday after school for students who are involved in sports or were exposed. Fundamentally, everyone is elated to be back in school even with the COVID protocols!

Fellow student Sofie Sundberg said "I love all of the classes this year! The block schedule has been difficult for me just because it's hard to focus on one subject for almost two hours but anything is better than online and I'm happy to be back in person!"

❖ MACK HIGH FOOTBALL

Panthers' ground-and-pound style gets the job done

Hey there, I'm Garrett Grosjean, and I'm a junior at McKinleyville High School. I have been a part of several sports teams at Mack High, including the basketball, tennis and football teams.

I've been passionate about sports my entire life, so I'm thrilled to have an opportunity to provide insight into our school teams. In the future, I'm planning on studying journalism at a university and getting a career in a related field.

Friday night, Sept. 10, the McKinleyville Panthers made a statement in their 42-0 victory over Willits. The message was sent early, as on their first play from scrimmage, Connor Berg broke



PANTHER REPORT
Garrett Grosjean

into the secondary, and led a convoy all the way to the endzone.

The Panthers' ground-and-pound style of play didn't let up after that; they continued to dominate the line of scrimmage, netting a second touchdown for Berg, as well as rushing TD's for Tyler Marsh and the quarterback, Jack Clancy.

After the game, I was able to talk to some of the players, who maintained that while they are happy with their performance, the best is yet to come.

McKinleyville sports a 2-1 record so far this season and their next challenge will come Friday night, at Fort Bragg.

TRINIDAD APPRECIATION WEEKEND

Take it outside in Trinidad on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26 and enjoy dispersed, small-group activities that highlight what the Trinidad Gateway to the California Coastal National Monument has to offer. The Trinidad area serves as a gateway to enjoying the offshore rocks that make up the California Coastal National Monument and the diverse and wonderful wildlife that depend on our iconic coastline. We believe that fostering a more knowledgeable and joyful world of community members who care for the coast and all of its living beings is key to ensuring their protection for current and future generations. Free weekend activities include mini kayak tours in Trinidad Bay, Spanish bilingual birding walks to the Trinidad Head Lighthouse, fishing for kids and families off the Trinidad pier, free entry to Patrick's Point State Park for seabird watching, Sue-Meg Village tours, coastal cleanup events, and more. A detailed schedule with sign-up information and location directions is available at trinidadcoastalandtrust.org.

The event is sponsored and supported by members of the California Coastal National Monument Trinidad Gateway Group. COVID safety protocols will be in place.



HELPING OUT The McKinleyville Lions Club recently provided donations of sleeping bags and supplies for fire evacuees and fire crews through Pay It Forward Humboldt. Top from left are Bob Wainwright, Lions president; Pat Thomas, Lions secretary; Jessica Gregorio of Pay It Forward Humboldt; Cyndi Bainbridge, Lions treasurer; and Nancy Henley, Lions board member. Right, Randy Wilson along with Cyndi Bainbridge and Bob Wainwright. Service to the community is a hallmark of the Lions Club, which also promotes vision health. facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLionsClub

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ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MICHELLE DOWLING
OWNER

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SOUL GARDEN
SOUL EARTH
134 SHALE LANE
KNEELAND, CA 95549
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SOUL FAMILY LLC
CA 20210310801
3260 WEST END ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/BRODERICK BROWN
OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00563

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

APPLIED RIVER SCIENCES
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P.O. BOX 663
ARCATA, CA 95518
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MCBAIN ASSOCIATES
980 7TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/SCOTT MCBAIN
PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 18, 2021

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

YEHUDA GAVRIEL MIVASAIR
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT

CASE NO. CV2101126
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: YEHUDA GAVRIEL MIVASAIR to Proposed name: YEHUDA GAVRIEL FOX

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: SEPT. 24, 2021

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: AUG. 17, 2021

M.L. CARTER
Judge of the Superior Court

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: BABY BOY MOFFITT, AKA: TROY MOFFITT Case No. JV200173

1. To Brian Keffer and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Moffitt, aka: Troy Moffitt.

2. A hearing will be held on 11/17/21 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' main phone number at (707) 445-6180.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY,

COUNTY COUNSEL #23376

KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

(707) 445-7236

Date: August 25, 2021

Clerk: by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

8/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER: CV2100736

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: JEREMIAH L. HOYT, and DOES 1-10, Inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): COAST CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

NOTICE! You have been sued.

The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs

on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte.

Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión.

Lea la información a continuación.

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COLOR GUARD On Saturday, September 11, Girl Scouts from Redwood Troops 70181 and 90045 provided a color guard for the raising of the U.S. Flag at Humboldt State University to honor the victims, including first responders, of the 9/11 attack 20 years ago. Following the raising of the flag to half-staff, the girls left to run an archery clinic for younger girls as a service and then returned to retire the flag for the evening to the solemn sound of a lone bugle played by an adult volunteer, Malia Josang. Mrs. Josang also played Taps in recognition of the lives lost. The Girl Scouts represented McKinleyville High School, Arcata High School, and North-coast Preparatory Academy. A French AFS student also participated as a member of Troop 70181 for the school year.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



GIRL SCOUT TROOPS HONOR THOSE LOST ON 9/11

PLANT SALE The California Native Plant Society, North Coast Chapter, invites you to attend their Fall Native Plant Sale on Saturday, Sept. 25, and Sunday, Sept. 26, at their volunteer-run nursery, located at Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. For additional information and for a list of plants offered, visit northcoastnps.org. Due to COVID restrictions, all attendees must pre-sign up to attend. Follow instructions on the website to sign up. Due to limited on-site conductivity, check or cash payments are preferred. For additional information contact (707) 267-0397 or email northcoastnps@gmail.com.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 25. Meet leader Paul Johnson at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on plants, general Marsh ecology, and "tiny creatures that are often overlooked." Bring a mask to comply with current COVID rules. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

KAYAK SEABIRD ADVENTURE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in partnership with Kayak Trinidad (kayaktrinidad.com) for an exciting morning viewing local seabirds from a kayak. On Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon, we will ply the waters of Trinidad Bay with professional guides seeking out Marbled Murrelets,

Pigeon Guillemots, Common Murres, Black Oystercatchers and more. All kayaks and gear are provided. Space is limited and reservations are required. Costs for this trip are \$99/person to cover equipment and professional kayak guides. Contact Andrew Orahoske (andrew.rras@gmail.com) to reserve a spot on this seabirding adventure.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Michael Morris at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Wigwi Wetlands Volunteer Workday on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. Protect your happy place with the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust for a coastal cleanup event supported by the Northcoast Environmental Center! We'll have stations set up on Sunday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Moonstone Beach and Houda Point to distribute supplies and give directions. Our goal is to clean up from the Little River, along Scenic Drive, up to Trinidad proper. Bring your family, bring your friends, and let's care for our coast! To sign up, email michelle@trinidad-coastalandtrust.org.

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